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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT MEMPHIS, September 11, 1879. Sar. Ther Wind. Rain Weather. 7:00 a.m. \$30.24 67 R. 2:00 p.m. 30.16 86 S & S W. 9:00 p.m. 30.14 76 S E. Maximum thermometer, 88 deg. Mulmum thermometer, 65 deg. R. T. DABNEY, Private Signal Corps, U. S. A.

WEATBER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, THURSDAY, September 11, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Piace of Bar. Ther. Dir. | Wind.

WE are compelled to decline publication of a communication concerning Camp Father

H. T. DABNEY, Private Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

Our dispatches from Syracuse, New York, last night, which we are compelled to omit for lack of space, tell of a stormy session of the Democratic State convention, resulting in the withdrawal of the Tammany wing, and the renomination of Robinson. The Tammany delegates, after withdrawing, met in another hall, nomigated John Kelly for goveraor, and, after hearing several speeches, adjourned sine die.

A wond for the Howard secret meetings. They are considerably discussed on the street, to the extent that explanation became necessary, and was sought for by an APPRAL repesentative. They claim that their secret meetings are solely devoted to the internal government of the association, and that no natters pertaining to their labors in caring for the sick are discussed or in any way disosed of at those meetings. Their work as Howards is open for inspection daily, but the government and control of the association belongs to themselves, and can be of no pub-

reau at Nashville shows that cotton has not so much as to materially affect grop. The prospects were never better. reage has been increased. With a tavorble season the fall crops will be generally

PRESIDENT LANGSTAFF, of the Howards, as in Chicago last Sunday, and was duly

ers, although they confer undying honor

itute friends who can't get away, and no

deral soldiers, who declars they know ing of any such organization, or the saity for one, smacks considerably of Whether it is or not, the allegation assistance is refused them by the city nent and Howard association is posidenied, and becomes a reflection upon munity which demands more than simple denia!. Dr. Porter's statement no representative of such an organization ommittee, and the same statement by ng-President W. J. Smith, of the Howone of the most prominent ex-Federal ers in the city, are enough to stamp the al" as a scheme concocted to decrive charitably disposed ex-Federals abroad an effort to create the false impression distinction is made by these relief assoons against that class of citizens. The er should be traced to its origin, a duty orter and General Smith owe the charipublic, and this community in parti-here. The number seems large, but as un-questionably not less than twenty-five thou-they will do you good.

YELLOW-FEVER.

Official Report of Board of Health-New Cases, Four Whites and Eleven Colored-Two New Cases Outside [the City, One White-Unofficial New Cases.

Yesterday's Death List, Six Whites and One Colored, Inside the City, One White at Buntyn Station-Contributions Received by the Howards and Others-News From Other Points.

A BALE of cotton is to be reffled for at the St. Louis chamber of commerce, the propeeds to be added to the fever fund. Up to Saturday morning five hundred tickets, at a dollar each, had been sold.

The reports of the board of health yesterday indicated a decrease of four, there being but fifteen new cases, including four whites, and in addition two cases outside the city on the Poplar street boulevard. The death list was heavier, six whites and one colored, and one death at Buntyn Station. Many physicians are of the opinion that the back-bone of the Spidemic is broken, and that; the disconse will gradually but slowly disappear. Should they prove true prophets the day of rejoicing is not far away in the future.

New Cases Thursday. WHITES. Annie J. Lee, 6 years, 85 Third. Litzie Afken, 27 years, Market. Jean Baptiste Piaggio, 27 years, 58 Main. John Powers, 30 years, 111 Front. COLORED.

Colonia, Col

Outside City. WHITES. Mrs. Sarah E. Brooks, 43 years, Poplar Boulevard COLORED. William Washington, 21 years, Poplar Boulevard, Deaths Thursday.

WHITES. Adolph Dargis, 42 rears, 211 Carolina.
Bridget O'Neil, 40 years, Fifth and Carolina.
Charles Shaw, Jr., 21 years, 22 Avery.
Thomas M'Guire, 52 years, Commerce and Main.
B. T. Johnson, 58 years, city hospital.
Mrs. Davis Keith, 48 years, 123 Alabama. COLORED.

James Posey, 45 years, Rayburn and Broadway. Deaths Outside the City. Mrs. S. E. Houck, 40 years, Buntyn Station. Unofficial Report.

from city.
Robert Tohey, 23 years, 40 Promenade.
Miss Lizzie Alken, 80 years, alley betwand Main. Mrs. C Baxter, 28 years, Kerr avenue. Wm. Ward, Lucy Station. Judge Sharp, 475 Shelby.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

MEMPHIS, September 11, 1879. . Treasurer Memphis Steambon DEAR SIR-Appreciating the fact that w river men are how with us, and that me of your fraternity are suffering and inclosed check for twenty dollars, trusting it may and you; and trusting also that the scourge now afflicting us may soon be stayed, and all of you be enabled to return to your posts of duty. Yours truly,
RANDLE & LIVERMORE.

TO HOWARD ASSOCIATION. J. Z. George, Carrollton, Miss., \$25; D. F. Goodyear, Memphis, \$25; Grenada relief committee, Grenada. Miss., by German national bank, \$100; Geo Taylor, Fulton, Ark., \$50; Proceeds of concert by citizens of Salem, Va., \$68; Miss Irene E. Stovall, Abington, Va., proceeds of collection taken up by her, \$61 75; Oliver Barton, Somersett parher, \$61 75; Oliver Barton, Somersett parish, Md.; 25c; Ed Hinker, president New York produce exchange, New York, \$500; Sally Stith, Memphis, \$5. Total, \$835.

T. ROANE WARING, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE EX-FEDERAL SOLDIER APPRAL. Mr. Barinds, Associated Press agent, makes the following statement about the appeal of the ex Federal soldiers so-called re-

ess agent at Cincinnati, from this place on the ninth instant, to be wired from there over the country asking money, blankets, and provisions for ex-Federal soldiers, is a fraud. the relief association, and F. B. Millard, secretary. The statement that neither the Howard association nor city government provided for them is denounced as utterly false by General W. J. Smith, a prominent ex-Federal soldier and the acting president of the Howard associaion, and Dr. D. T. Porter, the chairman of the committee of safety. There is not now, nor has there been at any time, any distinction made in the dispensation of charity, and the appeal is looked upon by the better class of northern men and ex-Federals as entirely

Mr. Barinds stated to a representative o the APPEAL last night that he did not send the dispatch, credited to the Associated Press, from this city. He states that on inquiry at the telegraph office he finds out on that date a man answering the description of F. B. Millard presented a dispatch to one of the clerks at the telegraph office, asking if it could not be sent as an Associated Press dispatch for pay. The clerk told him he had better see Mr. Barinds. The man went away, and, Mr. Barinds states, did not confer with him about that or any other dispatch on that subject. It now remains to be explained how at dispatch was sent, and appear in all the papers in the north that are members of the Associated Press association. While Mr. Barinds's explanation intimates that it was sent to the Associated Press at Cincinnati, he does not attempt to explain how or by whom it was so sent. As the appeal is denounced by ex-Federal soldiers here of unquestionable veracity, would it not be proper for the Western Union telegraph officers here to be interviewed on the subject?

CITIZENS' MEETING. An adjourned meeting of citizens was held at the Beale street market yesterday evening, to hear the report of the committee appointed at the meeting held at the same place last Tuesday evening, to confer with Hon. John Johnson, superintendent of quarantine, relative to the oppressive quarantine rules of the State board of health. Prof. James Lott presided over the meeting, and E. R. Bell was chosen secretary. The report of the committee, as published in the morning papers, was submitted, and, on motion, the committee was continued.

adopted, as follows:

Resolved by the cilizens of Memphis in massmeeting assembled. That the proclamation of the
chief official of the Taxing District and of the committee of safety declaring that no aid or subsistence
shall be given to poor and needy unless they go into
camp, coupled with the regulation of the State
board of health, that no one will be permitted to
leave this city in search of honest labor, is cruel, unjust and illegal, and should be frowned down by all
right-minded people.

Resolved, That this meeting disapprove of any
member of the executive committee of public safety
furnishing any supplies or other articles for sale,
and afterward acting on such accounts

Resolved. That the disinterested and christian-like
charity of the Howards among the sick and poor in
this city is deserving of our most grateful acknowledgments.

Resolved. That a conv of these resolutions be foropted, as follows:

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be fo opy be furnished to the city press for publication. Adjourned to meet at the call of the chair

BY MAIL.

DISTRESS AMONG MEMPHIANS. St. Louis Times Journal: "It is stated on the authority of citizens of Memphis, now temporarily stopping in St. Louis, that not less than five thousand of the population of that afflicted town are making their homes

sand citizens have left Memphis, and as this city seems to have been the favorite place of refuge, it is not perhaps an exaggerated esti-mate that one-fifth of the fugitives came to St. Louis and are yet stopping here; and one-fifth makes five thousand, the number quoted. Such an influx of strangers cannot fail to make itself felt on the material interests as on the social life of our city. These strangers must all have house-room and board, and other reasonable conveniences of living. It is perhaps not out of the way to fix upon two dollars per day as the average expense of each person. This will give a total expenditure of ten thousand dollars daily by our refugee friends. They have been here already thirty days, and may have to stay sixty days, and may have to stay sixty days.

friends. They have been here already thirty days, and may have to stay sixty days longer—a total of ninety days. Here then is a probable total expenditure of nine hundred thousand dollars among our people by citizens of Memphis seeking an asylum in St. Louis, in the money view of the matter this is no inconsiderable addition to our year's receipts. But a great many of the unhappy exiles from the south will form business connections and social attachments here, and will hot leave us even when the fever abates. We shall gain many good citizens by reason of the Memphis exodus. Does not the fact of these large benefits conferred impose on St. Louis the duty of being not only kind, but even generous to the Memphians? Many of them, we are assured on the best authority, are in actual distress. Foo proud to make known their destitution, they suffer in silence. A number, we learn, have become so far discouraged by their isolation and suffering, that they have bought skiffs, at the cost of a few dollars left unspent, and with a light stock of provisions, but no covering but heaven's canopy, have pulled out into ing but heaven's canopy, have pulled out into the current of the strong river to be swept homeward. Sickness, fever, death—any-thing was welcome, rather than wandering aimlessly in our streets, under the cold, unpitying eye of strangers. Certainly there should be some organized effort to relieve the actual destitution of the Memphians in our midst. Our city will profit enough by the misfortune that brought them here to justify

A SMALL BOAT IDIOT

a liberal bounty to relieve them. If a com-

mittee of the refugees, who have time and means to do so, will look up and register all

cases of destitution, it is not to be doubted that St. Louis benevolence will provide for

Comes to Grief, and Unfortunately Brings His Too-Confiding Wife into the Same Trouble—The "Uncle Sam" Swamped at Ben.

London, September 8.—Captain Goldsmith and wife, the crew of the miniature boat "Uncle Sam," from Boston for Europe, have arrived at Liverpool in a vessel which picked them up. It seems Mrs. Goldsmith at the commencement of the at the commencement of the voyage suffered from sea-siekness. Her illness, after a few inflammation of the bowels. The constant wakefulness of Captain Goldsmith was thus made necessary. On the sixteenth of Au-gust, when off Newfoundland, a tremendous northeast gale was encountered, and sail was shortened. It was feared the boat would swamp or capsize. Captain Goldsmith stood with a knife in his hand, ready to cut away the balliards. In consequence of the boat shipping heavy seas, Captain Goldsmith finally lay to, with two drags over the bows, and tried to take some rest. A tremendous sea almost filled the place where he was resting, and his wife was sitting in the water up to her shoulders. After baling out the water, it was found the drags and two oars had been carried away, and all the provisions, except some canned meats, were destroyed. Mrs. Goldsmith growing rapidly worse, her husband, on the night of the sixteenth of August, began to consider the de-sirability of returning to Newfoundland. The gale continued on the seventeenth and ighteeath, all the fastenings but one of the main sheets having given way. At three o'clock on the afternoon of the nineteenth, after seventy-two hours of wakefulness, Captain Goldsmith lay down to sleep, but was awakened by the shock of a heavy sea. He saw a large barque and chased it for an hour, finally coming up with her, and Mrs. Gold-smith was hauled abourd with a rope. Everything in the Uncle Sam was lost, and the boat was scuttled.

"Old Si" Discourses on Charity and Juy Gould. Atlanta Constitution: Old Si came into the sanctum and deposited his cake of ice on manuscript poem entitled "The Waning Summer." Said he:

"I'll teil yer what's de marter, boss, we'en fokes talks 'bout anything bein' colder den cherity dey's missin' de mark dey shoots at pow'rfully, yer heah me."

"Why so, Si?"

"Lee kes abasity sin't no me' cold dan

"Jess kase cherity ain't no mo' cold dan 'se white, sayin' ob dat, f'rinstance. Dere ain't nuffin dat er man gits in him dese days dat'll het him up mo' warmly dat a fit ob puore charity—now dat's so, hain't it?"
"Certainly; but what has turned your re-flections in that channel?" "Nuffin mo' dan I allus argefies to myself 'bout what I sees goin on. Now, dar's dat case in de Cons'tushun dis mornin' dat dar Mister Jay Goule, whar is er richer man da ole Lazyrus war an' hez got mo' cussin' fum de ginrul run ob 'Merican mankin' dan mos' eny man libin' for his bullin' an' bearin' an cornerin' in de finanshel gffars ob de coun-try; see dar, now, what he hab done?"

"His aid to the Memphis sufferers is a very noble deed and no mistake."

"Jess so! Yer see, folks don't gib de deb-bil his due but moughty seldom, but we's pow'rful brash ter put er debbil labil en ebery man dat we don't like. Ez fur me, I allus tho't dat Mister Goule 'ud sum day riz up an' sho' dat de good Lord made him, too an' hed er use for him. Aint I rite, now?" "Most assuredly."
"Yer see, I kno'd dat sumtime he'd git

outen bed in de mornin' an' see in de paper dat his time had arove. An' I speck he got ho!' de paper de odder mornin' an' red hit over mons rous keerful; den he lade hit down by his plate an' tho't 'bout hit er long time. De sperrit war mellerin' ob him. D'reckly he riz up an' say to hisself: 'Lookie hyar, Jay, you'se got mo' munney dan yer sheer. 'Way down and an expectation had been made in reduced the forged dispatch. General W. J. Smith said he was a Howard and a member of the executive committee of safety, and an ex-Federal soldier known in many States. The charge made against the Howards in the dispatch was not true. No distinction had been made in rehe riz up an' say to hisself: 'Lookie hyar, Jay, you'se got mo' munney dan yer sheer. 'Way down yander on de Mississippy der's white fokes an' niggers dyin' like sheep. Hyah you is, soun' an' well, doin' nuffin fur 'em. Hump yo'sef, ole boy. De same Lord dat sent de yaller deth on 'em hez so moov'd de waves of forchune ez ter wash up lots ob goldin sand on de shores oh ro' life. Dere's er white paf on de shores ob yo' life. Dere's er white paf ob duty afore yer ez wide ez er turnpike an ez brite ez er shellrode by de seaside. Den Jay tuck in de idee dat ter-day he wuz dar an' ter-morrow he moughn't be nowhar, dat r dozzen New York lawyers mought be holdin' de kombination ter his safe, his fambly fightin' ober his leavin's, his bones sumwhar up in Kanady waitin' er reward ter fetch 'em

aint warter fom de rocks, er mauny an' n de darkes' days ob de pestilence.' And the old man couldn't have felt more

A Physician Jailed for Defaming the Characters of Young Ladies. GREENSBORO, N. C., September 5 .- For me time past two highly respectable young ladies of Greensboro have been very indig-nant at receiving many indecent letters through the mails. The matter was put in the hands of Special Agent Long, of North Carolina, and he arrested Dr. Emmet R. Williamson, quite a prominent physician of the greatest excitement.

COMMITTEE OF SAFETY.

The Report of the Special Committee Camp Expenses Adopted with Amendments-A Forged Dispatch to Federal Soldiers for Assistance-A Curious Document Considered.

Resignation of Colonel Cameron as Su perintendent of Camps and Supply Depot-The Colored Military not Satisfied-The Poor and Sick Outside the Yellow-Fever Belt.

At the usual hour yesterday afternoon the executive committee of salety met at the Planters insurance building, President D. T. Porter in the chair. The following business was transacted: was transacted:

The bill for the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad company for running trains to Camp Marks, amounting to five hundred dollars and fifty cents, was read and approved.

On motion of Dr. Boggs, the thanks of the committee were tendered to the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad company and Superintendent M. Burke for kindnesses shown the committee in many instances.

the committee in many instances.

The report of the special committee on camp expenses was read and received. It was amended and adopted as follows: MEMPHIS, TENN., September 10, 1879.
To the Chairman and Members of the Executive Committee of the Committee of Safety: GENTLEMEN-Your committee appointe to examine the report of your committee on expenses, and compare the same with the report of Colonel John F. Cameron, beg leave to report as follows:

1. In regard to the colored troops. We recommend the adoption of the report of your committee on expenses, believing, with them, that these troops would be paid by the State, and further believing that the troops themselves will be satisfied with the donation 2. Pay-roll at Camp Marks and at city supply depot. Your committee have exam-

ner week less than the amounts now paid: PAY-ROLL OF CAMPS.

One superintendent from One assistant superintendent One clerk.
One chief commissary.
Three assistants
One butcher.
One assistant butcher.
One head baker.
Thro bakers.
One helper and oven builder.
Three draymeu.
One dispensary clerk.
One boss of sanitary force.
Three men.
One cook.
One assistant cook. ..\$187 75 Totals.

PAY-ROLL CITY SUPPLY DEPOT. Incidentals will, of course, be added to the above items, and can only be estimated. 3. As regards the camp physicians. We recommend the adoption of the report of your committee on expenses.
4. Should assistant nurses be necessary. We recommend that they be employed at not exceeding one dollar per day, and be paid only when on active duty.
5. In regard to the reductions of the ra tions of fresh and salt meat, as recommended

by your committee on expenses. We recom-mend that this matter be left with Colonel Cameron, who has shown every disposition to economize, and has assured us that no effort on his part shall be spared to make the ra-tions go as far as possible. We doubt the policy of your committee trying to alter the quantities established by long army experi-Respectfully submitted.

Note.-The above report was amended as That the pay of bakers be restored to the original amount. That all nurses shall be paid only when on active duty.

A FORGED DISPATCH.

stopped and will not reopen till winter.

Captain Ninety-eighth Illinois Cavalry,
Chairman Belief Association.

F. B. MILLARD, Secretary, 42 North Court street.

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S. L. Barinds stated that he was Associated Press agent at this point. He did not send it, and knew nothing about it. It was a forgery. He asked to be permitted to send a dispatch to the Associated Press correcting the forged dispatch.

General W. I. Smith said he against the Howards in the dispatch was not true. No distinction had been made in relieving the sick and poor.

Rev. Dr. Boggs stated that so far as the charity committee was concerned, no dis-tinction had been made as to distributing

COLONEL CAMERON RESIGNS. The resignation of Colonel John F. Cameron as superintendent of camps and of sup-ply depot was read, and was accepted by a vote of six to four.

provisions among the sick and poor.

A MILITARY KICK. Rev. Dr. Boggs stated that he understood that after the a rangement had been made between Captain Glass and Captain Brown, ack dat seberal new wimmin mought be of the two colored companies, and the special puttin' flow'rs on his toom' an' claimin' him fur dere late lamentid—an' Jay got warm in de reejun ob his lef' bres' pockit. When he felt round dar he foun' his pensil an' dat's committee of safety, that Captain Glass had how cum dat telegram ter go hummin' into repudiated the agreement. If that was so, he was now ready to annul that agreement, soldiers' relief association, which forms art of the proceed as it is by prominent citizens and need as it is by prominent citizens and soldiers' relief association, which forms are committee was continued.

A series of resolutions were offered by Edward Shaw, which, after animated discussion by Messis. Ed Shaw, John Loague, Wm. H. Porter and E. R. Bell, were unanimously adopted, as follows:

"He deserves great honor for his generous ward Shaw, which, after animated discussion by Messis. Ed Shaw, John Loague, Wm. H. Porter and E. R. Bell, were unanimously described as follows:

"He deserves great honor for his generous will generous help!"

"An' he'll git hit, don't yer fergit hit! General W. J. Smith said that Captain Glass kad called upon him, and seemed fear-ful that the governor would not pay the milikno' what he put'em hyar for. When hit tary before the legislature had passed upon the matter, and he wanted the committee to quales in de wilderness, hits Jay Goule men do something as to securing their pay at an

President Porter desired a complete undergrateful if Jay had sent him a check for a thousand in his own name.

standing of the matter, and on motion the same committee, consisting of Messrs. Boggs, Johnson, Smith, Thacher and Goodyear, was instructed to meet Captains Glass and Brown and report as to whether or no they proposed to abide by the original arrangement and

SHELBY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY. General W. J. Smith said that at a meeting of the Shelby county medical society a committee was appointed to visit the How-ard and committee of safety and endeavor to Chapel Hill, on the charge of sending letters defaming the characters of the young ladies, and he has been jailed. The affair causes the greatest excitement der aid to only yellow fever patients.

Dr. Alexander Erskine, of the Medical Nervousness and indigestion. These sad afflictions, so destructive both to business and pleasure, arise from a morbid condition of the body, which is relieved by an occasional dose of the poor who were sick with other diseases than yellow tever; of Dr. Bull's Baltimore pills. Try them; that there was a large amount of other sick- and Sere Lungs, Coughs and Colds, Weak Back ness among the indigent people of the city; Ague and Liver Palus.

that these people needed medicines, stimulants, and medical attention, but had no money to pay for such, etc.

The matter was very freely discussed by Rev. Mr. Boggs, Dr. Thornton, President D. T. Porter and others, and was finally settled by appointing a committee, consisting of Messrs. D. F. Goodyear and M. Jones, to call upon the Howards and solicit them to repeal the late order on this subject.

PETITION REJECTED. The petition of some three hundred persons at Camp Marks, asking the committee of safety to provide Rev. Father Lucelli with a horse and buggy, so that he could visit them, and minister to their spiritual wants,

was considered by the committee. On motion of General W. J. Smith, owing to the extreme poverty of the committee of safety, the prayer of the petititioners was respectfully refused. BILLS ALLOWED. A number of bills were presented and allowed, among others, that of Colonel John F. Cameron, as follows: "To services in supply department, establishing camps, from July 24th to August 31st, inclusive, 39 days at \$10, \$390; fare from Clarksville, \$12. Total,

ADJOURNMENT. There being no other business before the executive committee, an adjournment was had to this (Friday) afternoon at the usual

Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun: "He is regarded as a heartless speculator. He is the owner of the New York Tribune, the most staiwart and radical of Republican papers. To the appeal of the Howard association at Memphis he sent a check of five thousand dollars. In addition, he tells the acting president to go on with the noble work, and he will foot the bills. Jay G-uld professes no friendship for our people. His money is sent for their deliverance from suffering, disease and death. Gould has a family. The whole south voted for Tilden for the highest office in the land. He is worth millions and is a bachelor. Last year the afflicted yellow-fever sufferers appealed to the world for aid. Mr. Tilden subscribed two hundred and fifty dollars. Does anybody want to vote for such a bloodless fossil again? What a contrast exists between the speculator and the selfish, bloodless politician." Gould and Tilden.

The Marriage of Carlotta Patti. NEW YORK, September 5.—The marriage of Garlotta Patti, as announced by cable, ex-cites considerable interest here. Carlotta supply depot. Your committee have examined each item as shown in the report of Colone! Commerce, and have reduced the wages in many cases, believing, however, that under more fortuitous circumstances the wages as paid by him were not extravagant, and believing that the proper management, care, similation and general government of the camps could not be handled with a less number of employes than shown on his rolls. Recognizing, however, the fact that the most rigid economy is necessary, we recommend the reductions as shown in the following list, aggregating about forty dollars Carlotta will sail for America quently." Carlotta will sail for America Saturday next, and will give a grand series of performances here.

A Drunken Doctor Shoots a Ball-roader in a Beer Saloon. Sr. Louis, September 8.—Another whisky murder was committed in the little town of Lee's Summit, Jackson county, in this State, Saturday night. R. W. M Afee, a young physician from Kentucky, and P. J. Ryan, section boss on the Missouri Pacific railroad, had been drinking freely, and while in a beer saloon got in an altercation about a sum of money M'Afee claimed the railroad company owed him for medical attendance on some men wounded by an accident on the read some days before. During the altercation some days before. During the altercation M'Afee became greatly enraged and suddenly whipped out a revolver, and before others could interfere sent one ball through Ryan's neck and another through his head, killing him instantly. M'Afee was immediately arrested, waived examination, and was taken to Kansas City and lodged in jail.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

VICKSBURG, September 11.-Up: Belle Memphis, 10 p.m. CAIRO, September 11 .- Departed: Andy Fulton, New Orleans, noon.

DIED.

NEEL-At the residence of her son-in-law, T. J. Beasley, on the Hernando road, eight miles south of the city, Wednesday evening, September 10, 1879, Mrs. Louisa Neel, in the 71st year of her age MITCHELL—Wednesday, July 10, 1879, ALBERT, roungest son of Dr. and E D. Mitchell.

HUMORS OF THE SCALP. LOSS OF HAIR.

President D. T. Porter read a dispatch purporting to have been sent through the Western Associated Press by the agent in this city, S. L. Barinds, as follows:

To all Federal Soldiers:

Again we call for help. Let us not starve. The Howards do not provide for us, nor the city government. We need money, provisions and blankets. The fever will not subside before frost comes. All business has stopped and will not reopen till winter.

H. F. HILL, Captain Ninety-eighth filinois Cavalry, Chairman Relief Association.

Loss of Hair in thousands of cases is due entirely to some form of sca'p disease. Seventy-five per cent. of the number of bald heads might be covered with hair by a judicious use of Outicura, assisted by Outicura Soap. It is the most agreeable as well as the most effective hair restorer ever produced by man. It is medicinal in the truest sense of the word. All send that the scale and other same are some oleagenous mixture or poisonous dyes. None but Outicura possesses the specific medical properties that enable it to cure all itching and hair glands and tubes, causing premature baldness. Medium doses of the Cuticura Resolvent will purify the oil and sweat glands of the virus of scrotious humor of the blood and insure a permanent cure, when the content is to come form of sca'p disease. Seventy-five per cent. of the number of bald heads might be covered with hair by a judicious use of Outicura, assisted by Outicura Soap. It is the most agreeable as well as the most agreed by outicura sense of the word. All is medical in the truest sense of the word. All send in the truest sense of the word. All send in the truest sense of the word. All send in the truest sense of the word. All outicura possesses the specific medical properties that entable in the truest sense of the word. All send in the truest sense of the word. All send in the truest sense of the word. All send in the truest sense of the word. All outicura sen

SALT RHEUM AND DANDRUFF Cured that Several Physicians had Faired to Treat Successfully,

Messes. Weeks & Potter-Gentlemen: I have had the Salt Rheum on my head and all through my hair, also on my less for the past four years, having suffered exceedingly with it. The dandruff falling from my hair was very annoying. I consulted several distinguished physicians in regard to it, and have taken their prescriptions as ordered but did not find any cure and but little relief. I was told by many persons who have the Salt Rheum, and who have been done of 10r years, that there was no cure for that it was in the blood, and I should sawiifs have it, and I was almost inclines of agree with them, but a friend wanted me to try Cuticura, made by your firm. I did, and to my astonishment, in less than three weeks, my head was entirely free from all salt theum and dandruff, and I cannot see any appearance of salt rheum on my person. I think it a wonderful remedy. Respectfully yours.

GEORGE A. MUDGE.

Pertsmouth, N. H., February 6, 1878.

HUMOR OF THE SCALP That was Destroying the Hair, Cure

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SENATE CHAMBER, NASHVILLE, TENN., September, 1879. We, the undersigned, Ballroad and Telegraph Tax-ass-ssors for the State of Tennessee, hereby give notice, as the law directs, that we have com-pleted the assessments of the following Ballroads and Telegraphs, to-wit:

Alabama and Chattanooga. Cincinnati, Cumberland Gap and Charleston. Duck River Valley. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia (Eastern Nivision).

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Knoxville and Ohio.
Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern.
Memphis and Charleston.
Mobile and Ohio.
Mississippi and Tennessee.
Mississippi Central.
M'Minnville and Manchester.
Nickajack Railroad and Mining Company

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H. S. SHIPP, Secretary.

Howard Association 10 Madison Street, Sept ab r 10, 1879.

Resolved. That from and after the date the Howard Association will not provide the day but Yellow-lever Patients, and that our Physicians and Visitors be and are hereby instructed to releve all Nurses otherwise engaged.

Resolved, That the Howard Visitors and Physicians be and are hereby instructed not to furnished any supplies, of any kind; whatever, to any but Yellow-lever Patients.

Resolved, That no order of any Physician will be recognized by this Association except for medicines and stimulants.

Resolved, That all Physicians shall certify upon all orders for Nurses, Medicines and Stimulants, that the patient for whom they are required have the Yellow-fever.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published for the information and government of all concerned.

W. J. SMITH,

Acting President Howard Association.

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37 South Court Street. THE SHOP WILL REMAIN OPEN, AND ORDERS HOWARD ORPHAN ASYLUM COMMITTEE.

THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION HAVING ESTABlished an Orphan Asylum for the care of such
as are made orphans by the present epidemic, all
persons having orphans in charge will please report
the same to the chairman of this committee, as the
Howard Association will not be respon-tible for any
charges for the care of same otherwise than at its
own asylum.

P. W. SEMMES,
Chairman of Committee.

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COTTON FACTORS And Commission Merchants, No. 222 North Commercial Street. ST. LOUIS, MO., No. 300 Front Street, Memphis. WE have opened an office in St. Louis, where we are prepared to handle cotton and attend the wants of our customers and friends until the fever alates. Will also receive cotton at Memphis. All communications should be addressed us, No. 222 North Commercial street, St. Louis, Mo. W. A. GAGE & BRO.

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Owing to the continuance of yellow-fever in Memphis, we have opened a Branch House at No 24 South Main street, St. Louis, Mo., where we will be pleased to receive from our patrons, friends and the public generally their shipments of Cotton, which will be sold to the best advantage. Orders for merchandise filled at lowest rates. Our Memphis house will remain open. PORTER, TAYLOR & CO.

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Are still open, and hope to serve their friends through this epidemic as they did the last. Orders to points quarantiaed will be filled in St. Louis or Cincinnati. As soon as Cotton comes in, their shed will be opened, and liberal Cash Advances made on same. Arrangements will be made to sell Cotton in St. Louis and Cincinnati. Shipments consigned to us at either place will receive our best attention.

Abollinaris

Extract from Letter of the U.S. Treasury Department: "In conformity with your request the Secretary of State was asked to cause a thorough inquiry to be made into the matter by our consultate Colorne, who concludes his report as follows: "I therefore state that it is my opinion, formed after what I consider a careful and painstaking investigation, that the Apollinaris Water, bottled at the Apollinaris Springs, as exported to the United States, is beyond question a Natural Mineral Water. The evidence which accompanies the Consul's dispatch abundantly sustains his conclusion that the Apollinaris Water, as imported, is a Natural Mineral Water."

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